

Courage In the Hollow Life of the Social Climber—Ignorance of Not Asking Necessary Questions.

There is nothing so hollow as social superiority, and yet you see women filling themselves to obtain it. If there is any worse slavery than knowing to people who are all ready to climb you because they are higher up on the social ladder, why, I would like to hear about it. The woman who does not dare to have an opinion of her own for fear of offending, the woman who is always running after others and trying to please them, is wasting and putting to base uses the most precious gifts of heaven—her independence and her individuality. Give it up, my dear friends. The goal is not worth the effort. Keep the friends who love you for what you are and let the others go. What pleasure can there be in continually planning and scheming, in living beyond one's means, in dressing beyond one's purse, in worrying and struggling all the time? Life itself is so beautiful if it is lived in the right way. Why do we spoil it by helping to erect imaginary barriers by making our fellow beings envious or uncomfortable and by raising unnaturally cruel and exacting standards that they may dominate our lives?

The Fight to Be Pleasant.

There is bravery of all kinds, that which is shown on the field of battle and that which you see in the hospital. But what about the plain, everyday bravery, the kind that bears its troubles alone? Who shall say that is not a high form of courage? After all, have we a right to inflict our troubles on our friends? They have enough of their own. It seems to me. Society is right in condemning the woman who is always talking about her afflictions. She is a coward, as much so as the man who places another in front of him to receive blows intended for himself. The pluckiest woman I ever knew was no heroine, but she had her

Not to ask questions when you are ignorant is a sign that you know nothing and that you never will know anything. Take my word for it.
MAUD ROBINSON.

The Turban.

The Turkish turban is said to be the hat that has come to stay for the winter, and Paris and London are delighted with the change from the large hat. The turban may be made to look quite large, but in the question of height rather than length it will not be as much in the way as its predecessor.

BADLY BROUGHT UP CHILDREN

Trouble For Their Parents and Those Around Them.

"There are times, I give you my word, when I believe the state should bring up the baby," remarked the sensible woman.

"Speaking of spoiled children, I suppose?"

"Yes, of both kinds—those spoiled by severity and those by kindness. I used to live next to a poor little baby who was brought up absolutely by routine. It was fed at certain hours, and it could scream itself to death between times. No one paid any attention to it. Nature was nothing; method was everything. Poor baby! I wonder how grownups would enjoy being treated that way."

"Then there's the child next door."

"As an example of the other extreme, yes. Did you ever see any-



THE FAMILY GIVES IN WHEN BABY YELLS.

thing so indulged? He is literally amused the whole time. Whenever he drops his rattle some one is there to pick it up for him, and 'ye gods, how he shrieks if that is not done promptly! The whole family gives in when the baby yells. He is always allowed at the table. He screams for everything in sight, spills the milk and the salt, tries to put his eye out with the carving knife. First his mother says, 'No, no; baby can't have that,' and then when he shrieks she hurriedly gives it to him. That child has never been spanked in his life; but, take my word for it, he needs just one good one. If he screams once a day to get his way he screams forty times. It is simply nerve racking to live near him."

"Then there's Mrs. Brown's little boy?"

"Spoiled—absolutely made a sissy of and a good for nothing. From babyhood Bobby was taught to be afraid of everything. 'Baby mustn't touch the dog; he'll bite!' 'Leave kitty alone; she'll scratch mamma's boy!' 'Don't do this, Bobby; you'll fall!' 'Don't go there; you'll get your feet wet and catch cold!'"

Bobby mustn't go skating or swimming or have a velocipede or do anything involving the smallest degree of danger or the need of any resourcefulness. And look at him now! He's mamma's pale faced pet, afraid of his shadow—mamma's sissy boy.

The crimes some women have to answer for—selfish, overfed, overindulged girls, effeminate and weak willed boys. Doesn't it seem as if girls needed practical education in being good, sensible mothers instead of so much mathematics and Latin? When this is understood and practiced it will be for the betterment of the human race, and the sooner it is carried out the better for all concerned.

MABEL HUNTLEY.

Atlanta, Nov. 27.—While sitting in a rocking chair at his home, 10 Kirkwood avenue, yesterday morning, John Godfrey fell forward upon the floor, and was dead before his family could reach him.

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County Enumerator, DeSoto Co.,
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Yours truly,

B. E. MC LIN,
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